Just because a man likes to see the ghost walk is no sign that he

Charles Mitchell, the ex-pugillet, is said to be worth \$200,000. Mr. Mitchell knew when to quit.

Royalties on Wagner's operas last year paid \$115,000. Yet some Euro pean royalties never pay.

Hall Caine is called on to name his favorite novel. Modesty will perhaps prevent Mr. Caine from replying.

President Baer is now criticized by the stockholders of his own com-New York's 403 has been increased

to \$50. It is to be honed this does not

And while you are asking who is to blame for it don't overlook the gentlemen who had "nothing to arbitrate"

An lowa man was stricken dumb in a New York hotel. It is suspected that the clerk neglected to give him the rates in sections.

Parti's voice at 50 may not be all it used to be, but if she comes over here It will be found, no doubt, that her diamonds retain all their pristing splen-

There is an old man out in Oklahoma who claims to be John Wilkes Roothed 196 twobably has a magazine article or a locture that he wants to

The New York board of education is trying the prevent school teachers from marrying. And we can hear little Dan 'chortling" in his glee as he sharpens his arrows.

The refusal of the British postal authorities to connect Poldhu with the English telegraph system ought not to bother Marconi long if he can send In his annual Christmas letter Pres-

ident Butler of Columbia talked interestingly of the "real college spirit," and exploded the popular notion that it is put up in bottles.

A western "university" is said to be sending out drummers to get students. If competition works up on that line, there may be a university A wave of rolled will now sween

over the nation since the duplication of Miss Roosevelt's gowns has been ex lained. We could not have borne the suspense much longer.

serves the palm for self-denial. Ho has written a column treatise on the theme, "Who Owns the Earth?" out mentioning J. P. Morgan,

New York's total valuation on the new basis of actual value is more than \$9,000,000,000. It will be a year or two yet before any multi-millionaire is rich enough to buy out the whole

Prof. MacClintock of the University of Chicago says genius is only another name for possessed rapture. This makes it easy. All that is neces sary now is a prescription for the

the Utah apostle must be considered as cognominal. With Smoot for the principal and Loose as the chief lieutenant it does not appear to be a case of balting fate.

When the King of Saxony declares that the elopement scandal does not "add to the prestige of the royal house" he is to be congratulated on having discerned an important and

Dr. Lorenz found that "an intellectual atmosphere seemed to pervade all" in Boston. It'is the old story. A continual diet of baked beans for breakfast invariably produces the same hal-

wiping out what is little short of a national diagrace, for the evil of that get-married-quick mill may be traced in every state in the Union.

One of the latest of the scientific discoveries is that plants may be made to blossom out of season by the intoxication treatment. Inspection of some of the bibulous human beings seems to corroborate the statement.

Mrs. Eddy's rejoinder to Mark Twain's gibes recalls the fact that some earnest critic undertook to call in question his description of his visit to the tomb of Adam. The earnest critic lacked an adequate

A bill has been introduced in the Kansus legislature to heavily tax old bechelors and spinsters. It should provide that any old maid who is willing to declare she never had a chance to get married may be exempt. We believe in common fairness.

theory that it is a man's ability to say "I will" that raises him above the trute. Another plausible theory is that it is his ability to say "I won't."

is not a human being that doesn't tell a gross of lies every day of his life

evidently includes Mark Twain Cor forefathers who folled the vir gin forests never dreamed that their children's children would some day be in pressing need of cordwood.

A Chicago woman declares that "women are not altogether economic dependents. They depend upon man broad and butter, and have to be good to get it." But not very good.

world is too big to be run by J. Pierent Morgan alone. How ridiculously ekeptical some people are.

figure and his hand played at bakepeare's hirthplace. Wonder what the spirit of the lm thought of his medula?

******************* The Bow of Orange Ribbon

A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

BY AMELIA E. BARR Author of "Friend Olivin," "I. Thou and the Other One." Etc. Ouppright, 1888, by Dodd, Mead and Company.

It was also a part of Katherine's

touch my feelings, and they never do

This explanation it had been the duty

both of love and of wisdom to accept;

which asked for no conviction beyond

And now she was practically told

that for years he had been the lover of

another woman; that her own exist

ence was doubted or denied; that, if it

were admitted, it was with a suppost-

tion that affected both her own good

was the probable representative of an

thought my father was here!"

Then, with a happy face, Katherine

I will make the dental for him."

sary with a contemptuous Indiffer

CHAPTER XIV.

The Bow of Orange Ribbon.

thought of trouble, and no fear of it

had Katherine sa she stood before her

came a knock at her chamber door.

dam, to see you; from London, he

A startled look came into Kather-

ine's face; she asked no question, but

went down stairs. Soon she came

back slowly, with a letter in her hand.

She was white, even to her lips. Fully

ten minutes elapsed ere she gathered

strength sufficient to break its well-

ing of words so full of agony to her.

"It is midnight, beloved Katherine,

and in six hours I may be dead. Lord

Paget spoke of my cousin to me in

such terms as leaves but one way out

of the affront, I pray you, if you

can, to pardon me. You I shall adore

with my last breath. Kate, my Kate,

forgive me. If this comes to you by

dying. Kiss my son for me and take

These words she read, then wrung

return to London at his leisure.

not, Hyde wanted his will, to add

codicil regarding the eight thousand

pounds left him by Lady Capel. For

he had been wounded in his side, and

a dangerous inflammation having set

in he had been warned of a possible

Katherine was not a rapid thinker

She had little, either, of that instinct

which serves some women instead of

all other prudences. The one thought

that dominated all others was that her

husband had fought and fellen for

Lady Suffolk. All these years she

had been a slighted and deceived

for me. The will and the papers

borne in one's own home."

wanted, that they may be altered to

and it. I will stay here with my child.

Even sorrow great as mine is best

She went to the escritoire to get the

papers. When she opened the sense-

less chamber of wood, she found her

self in the presence of many a tortur

ing, tender memory. In an open slide

there was a rude picture of a horse.

It was little Joris' first attempt to

draw Mephisto, and it had been care

fully put away. The place was full of

such appeals. Among them was a ring

"To London I will not go," she de-

"There is some wicked plan

fatal result.

woman.

my last hope and thought."

known seal, and take in the full

CHAPTER XIII.

The Turn of the Tide. The great events of most lives jealous of the apparent familiarity occur in epochs. After Hyde's and which existed in their relations with Catherine's marriage, there was a each other; but Hyde had laughed at ong era noticeable only for such her fears, and she had taken a pride iclasitudes as were incident to their in putting his word above all her susortune and position. But in May, piciona. L. D. 1774, the first murmur of the eturning tide of destiny was heard. Just and upright disposition to make for the trouble between England and allowances for the life by which her er American colonies was rapidly husband was surrounded. Hyde had ulminating and party feeling ran told her that there were necessary igh, not only among civilians, but events in his daily experience Re which it was better for her to be broughout the rayal regiments. cently, also, a petition had been laid ignorant. They belong to it, as my sefore the king from the Americans uniform does," he said; "they are a hen resident in London, praying him part of its appearance, but they never not to send troops to coerce his submean a lowering of the standards of lects in america, and, when Hyde en- you a moment's wrong, Katherine." tered his club some members were ngaged in an a angry altercation on

"The petition was flung upon the table, as it ought to have been," said Lord Paget.

"You are right," replied Mr. Hervey; "they ought to petition no long-They ought now to regist. The Duke of Richmond spoke warmly for Boston last night. "The Bostonians are punished without a hearing, he name and the rights of her child. Hyde said, 'and, if they resist punishment, I wish them success.' Are they not ancient noble English family, and its Englishmen, and many of them born influence was great; if he really wishon English soil? When have English- ed to annul their marriage, perhaps men submitted to oppression? Neither It was in his power to do so. king, lords, nor commons can take She was no craven, and she faced tway the rights of the people. It is the position in all its cruel bearings. the levee last night, laughed when he sake of her little Joris, she would retilence, and that great offence was the candle and passed softly into his theater.

jects are worse than open enemies like the French."

"My lord, you must excuse me if I do not agree with your opinions. And his face close to here and said: the fight has begun, for Parliament is dissolved on the subject." "It died," laughed Hyde, "and left us a rebellion for a legacy."

"Capt. Hyde, you are a traitor." "Lord Paget, I deny it. My sword is my country's; but I would not, for twenty kings, draw it against my own ountrymen,"-then with a meaning glance at Lord Paget, and an emphatic touch of his weapon-"except in my own private quarrel.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Hervey, "this is no time for private quarrels; and, captain, here is my Lady Capel's footman, and ne says he comes in urgent not here to defend himself. Lies, lies! Hyde glanced at the message.

is a last command, Mr. Hervey. Lady this spirit, even though Hyde's usual honey bee: Capel is at the death point, and to her letter was three days behind its usual requests I am first bounden." Lady Capel had been edath-stricken lits reward. She found then that the upon a sofa in the midst of the desert- sary charge and care of ceremonies ed tables, yet covered with scattered which Lady Capel's death forced upon

cards and half-emptied teacups. her husband. She had almost a senti-At this hour it was evident that, ment of gratitude to her, although she above everything in the world, the old was yet ignorant of her bequest of lady had loved her wild, extravagant eight thousand pounds. For Hyde had grandson. "Oh, Dick," ahe whispered, resolved to wait until the reading of "I've got to die! We all have. I have the will made it certain, and then to left you eight thousand pounds-all I resign his commission and carry the could save, Dick. Arabella is witness | double good news to Katherine himto it. Dick, Dick, you will think of self. Henceforward, they were to be me sometimes?"

And Hyde kissed her fondly. never forget you," he answered, letter; it was lover-like in its fond-"never, grandmother. Is there anything you want done? Think, dear grandmother."

"Put me beside Jack Capel. I wonder-if I shall-see Jack." A shadow, gray and swift, passed over her face. Her eyes flashed one piteous look into Hyde's eyes, and then closed forever. And while in the rainy, dreary London twilight Lady Capel was dying, Katherine was in the garden at Hyde Manor, watching the planting of seeds that were in a few weeks to be living things of beauty and sweetness.

Little Joris was with his mother, country hither and thither, as his eager spirits led him. Katherine had heard much of Lady Capel, and she had a certain tenderness for the old woman who loved her husband so truly; but no thought of her entered into Katherine's mind that

calm evening bour. Then her maid, with a manner full of pleasant excitement, came to her and said; "Here be a London peddler, maiam; and he do have all the latest fashions and the news of the king and

the Americans." In a few minutes the man was exibiting his wares to Katherine, and the was too much interested in the wares to notice their merchant paricularly. There was a slow but

nutually satisfactory exchange of coods and money, and then the pedller began to repack his treasures, and Lettice to carry away the pretty rifles and the piece of satin her misress had bought. Then, also, he ound time to talk, to take out the ast newspapers, and to describe the that had been wounded to death. Oh, copular dissatisfaction at the stupid the shame! Oh, the wrong and sorgranny of the government toward row! How could she bear it? What

Katherine was about to leave the had brought the letter, was waiting com, when he suddenly remembered for her decision. If she would go to

"I bought it for my Lady Suffolk," e said; "but Lord Suffolk died sudien, and black my lady had to wear." A singular look of speculation came nto Katherine's face, and as the pedtler detailed with hurried avidity the own talk that had clung to her reputaion for so many years; and he so fully described the handsome cavalry officer that was her devoted attendant that Katherine could have no difficulty in recognizing her husband, even without the clews which her own knowl-

edge of the parties gave her. Suddenly she turned and faced the stooping man: "Your scarf take; I will not have it. No, and I will not have anything that I have bought from you. All of the goods you shall receive back; and my money, give it to me. You know that of my husband you have been talking-I mean lying. You know that this is his house, and that his true wife am L"

She spoke without passion and without hurry or alarm; but there was no mistaking the purpose in her white, resolute face and fearless attitude. And with an evil glance at the beautiful, discainful woman standing over him the neddler rose and left the

Katherine eat down and remained still as a carven image, thinking over that Hyde's father had given him, his what had been told her. There had mother's last letter, a lock of his son's

half, her wwn first letter-the apxious note that she wrote to Mrs. Gordon. Then she began to arrange the papers according to their size, and a small scaled parcel slipped from

among them.
She turned it over and over in her hand, and the temptation to see the love-loken inside became greater

"If in this purcel there is some pledge from Lady Suffolk, then I go ot; nothing shall make me go. been a time when her husband's con it there is no word of her, no mee stant talk of Lady Suffolk had pained her, and when she had been a little not there, nor the letters of same then I will go to my own. leve, one not a year old, I can put saide. I will forgive every one but my Lady Suffolk."

So Katherine decided as she he seal with firmness and rapidity. The first paper within the cover her tremble. It was a half sheet which she had taken one day from ram's hand, and it had Bram's name ons it. On it she had written the first for lines which she had the right sten "Katherine Hyde," It was ndeed, her first "wife" letter; and ithin it was the precious love-taken er own love-token-the bow range ribbon.

She gave a sharp cry as it fell upor he deak; and then she lifted and lesed it, and held it to her breast, as she rocked herself to and fro in a passionate transport of triumphan

(To be continued.)

BOTH SLEVER AND EFFECTIVE ving How a Little Wit Suppre

en Intolerable Nuisance. They had been reading a Rolfe an notated edition of the play, and there was nothing in "Julius Caesar" that they were not perfectly familiar with. Before the performance was half through there was nothing that they knew which everybody within half past a doubt, too, that his majesty, at | She asked herself if—even for the a dozen rows did not hear about; for said he would just as lief fight the main a wife on sufferance, or by the two women—there were such capaci-Bostoplans as the French. I heard tie of rights which she would have ties for superfluous conversation as his speech was received with a dead to legally enforce; and then she lifted are met with nowhere except in a

room to look at him. She slipped down "I think the king was right," said upon her knoes by the sleeping boy, brayed and rasped till spiral columns Paget passionately. "Rebellious sub- and out of the terror and sorrow of all around them ached they told one her soul spoke to the Fatherhood in another that Antony was much better heaven. The boy suddenly awoke; he flung his arms about her neck, he laid done that Brutus, that Portia would scene; that Casca was supposed to be "Oh, mother, beautiful mother, I a gruff old Roman; that Caesar actually did have fits-think of it! that it "You have been dreaming, darling was a pity (this in a whisper that "Yes; I am sorry I have been dream tered at least a score of vertebrae ing. I thought my father was here-Roman ladles did not wear corsets. my good father, that loves us so

So on ad nauseum. At last the ghost and the distracted Brutus met and there was a thrilled with kisses sent him smiling into silence in all the crowded house save dreamland again. In those few tender in row Q, where a strident voice com moments all her fears slipped away "I can't hear a word the ghost says.

from her heart. "I will not believe what a bad man says against my hus-Why doesn't he speak louder?" band-against my dear one who is A man behind the querulous dis turber, quite beside himself with rage, leaned forward and said in tones as And she kept within the comfort of courteously sweet as the sting of a

time. On the fourth day her trust had and does not like to annoy people." Which, of course, was very rude, while at whist, and was stretched delay had been caused by the neces though it did fill many hearts with an inholy joy.-New York

NEW STAMPS ARE IMPERIAL

Numerous Varieties of German Princi palities Have Been Abolished.

In the days of our youth, when we ned to spend our superabundant time and our less superaboundant pennies in the pleasurable pastime of collect together. So this purpose, though uning postage stamps, we recall how expressed, gave a joyous ring to his many pages in our albums had to be levoted to Germany. It almost seem as though every crossroads village and thought of Lady Suffolk and her emistwo-by-three dukedom in the realm had a separate postal system of its own. There were the stamps of the free cities. Can one forget the grim, battiemented towers which represented Hamburg or the color of the stamps of the different principalities, yellow for Alas! these are the unguarded hours green for Bayaria? If one happened which sorrow surprises! But no to be very lucky there were those rare stamps of the noblemen who used to run private mail routes through the mirror one afternoon. She was watchcountry somewhat as the Wells-Fargo ing Lettice arrange the double folds of her gray taffeta gown, when there company did in our own far West not so many years ago. "Here be a strange gentleman, ma-

Bavaria is to-day the only one of the old principalities which still retains a separate postage, and that is fast be coming obsolete, since it is only available for sending letters out of Bavaria itself and is not recognized elsewhere in the empire.

Punishing a Chinese Striker. Punishment of 100 blows and two weeks' imprisonment was the gentence of a Shanghai court in a recent case of an engineer who left his employers without due notice. Because employes of the company profited by an advance in wages and the engineers were overslaughed and defendant in company with seven other engineers struck. Ass a result the launches on which they were at work strange hands, I shall be dead or were left idle for an entire morning the machine shops to take the places of the strikers. The company prose her hands and moaned like a creature cuting the case contended that as the men were employed by the month they should have given a month's notice of their intention to leave, a position in should she do? Capt. Lennox, who which it was upheld by the court Warrente are out for the other seven strikers. Labor unions have apparent s scarf of great beauty which be had ber husband, then he could rest and ly not yet secured a hold in the Orient

A recent decision by a Missour court relative to the kicking propen sities and total depravity of the mulc recalls a decision of an Irish judge that bees are "dangerous and malicious creatures," and that no one has a right to keep them in unreasonable numbers or in an improper place. Both decisions may be set among the curiosities of legal wisdom with the decision that pigeons are not domestic animals, that frogs are fish and that horses are cattle. It has at least to be decided what is an unreasonable number of bees. Leland, itself has somewhere between 20,000 and 40,000 hives, yielding honey by hundreds of tons in a year, and the largest bee-owner in the world, who lives in California, has 6,000 hives which are worth a handsome fortune every year,

"And then," said Mrs. Partington's married daughter to her friend who had not had an invitation to the big millionaire church marriage, "the bride and bridemaids marched down the aisle while the organist played the Long Green wedding march of Mr.

Even the very old colleges still re-

tain their faculties.

The Missouri Legislature

The Proceedings of Both Houses Are Here Given in a Condensed Form

expense of keeping boys at the Boos-

street vallways to carry children be

half fare was passed by the Senate.

Representative Stumberg of

House this morning which provide that

paid by the city and that bond ex-

Denny of St. Louis County intro-

fuced a bill to have incurable insunity

made a ground for divorce. A similar bill was killed in the Senate last week.

In the Senate Clay Heather of Mar-

One was to repeal the law creating the

office of Pardon Attorney, which was

enacted at the tast session at the sug-

gestion of the administration. The re-

al was prevented by a vote of 17 to

Most of the day was spent by the

reported from the committee, provides that 5 per cent of the voters may call

printed for the information of the

special order in the Senate for next

feated for engrossment.

00 inhabitants or over.

night in the Senate chamber.

perpetual license bill by the House

Criminal Jurisprudence Committee,

on the Associated Press bill by the

Private Corporations Committee and

on race track legislation by the Agri-

THURBDAY.

Democrats and Republicans from

St. Louis held the calcium light at the

cultural Committee of the House.

ed favorably by Senator Kinealy.

Representative Tapley of Pike Coun-

Farris' bill permitting Recorders to

Odd Character Killed

Afrald of Being Ousted.

First Street Car Runs

Texarkana, Ark.: At 4 o'clock Fri-

Ardmore, I. T .: The recent uprising

Fort Smith, Ark.: "Aunt Kitty"

prevented three bills from passing

Charles introduced two bills in

ov administrators and executors.

the ages or 6 and 16 years for

ville Reformatory was passed.

The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments today reported a substitute for Representative Clay's matitutional amendment, providing for a separation of State and local taxes. The substitute was proposed by Mr. Clay, and met with the mous approval of the committee. It matter of putting the mendment into operation to the next General Assembly. This constitutional amendment is

regarded by many as the most im-

portant matter before the Legislature. its adoption and statutory enforcement would mean a complete change in the present system of taxation. Under it, the State would not receive any revenue taxes from direct taxa State revenues would be demendment, which reads as follows: Sec. 2. The power to tax corners. 5. Another bill allowing Justices of the Peace to name clerks was also tions and corporate property, include franchises, shall not be surrendered or suspended by act of the General Ascembly and no taxes or revenue for State purposes shall be levied or collected from any source or sources, other than from taxes upon corpora-Missouri House in considering the initiative and referendum. The bill, as tions engaged in a public service, including taxes upon their franchises. for an election on measures. Amend-ments fixing the per cent at 25 and 20 license and inheritance taxes, income taxes and from fines and forfeitures were defeated, and 10 per cent substiand from State inspection fees and tuted. The amended bill was ordered chapel. The Palace of Delight," mod-

fees of public officers. In the report of the special Pax State revenue is discussed at some length, and the opinion expressed that sufficient revenue could be secured in this way. At present all taxable property in the State pays 15 cents on the \$100 valuation to the State rev-

The following new bills were introduced in the House to-day: Mr. Davidson of Marion: Adding new section to the law relating to

Mr. Dunklin of St. Francols: ending the provisions of the fellowservant law to employes of lead and zinc mines. Mr. Brown of Osard: Exempting

graduates of medical colleges who have taken a four years' course from seing examined and licensed by the State Board of Health.

MONDAY Short sessions were held by both the the upper body a resolution calling out the constitutional amendment imposing a tax of 7 cents for free text-books. was visorously fought and finally rereferred to the committee for further consideration.

Senator McIndoe introduced a bill roviding for the establishment of free schools of agriculture and domestic economy in counties and providing for The bill changing the name of the the new election bill which they have Boonville Reform School for Boys to

passed by the Senate. In the House a bill was introduced by Colden of Nodaway cutting down after a spirited debate. the fees of the Excise Commissione of St. Louis from 40 to 25 per cent of the total amount of fees collected. At The offense is now a misemeanor.

present the office pays about \$17,000 a Another bill provides that inebriates duced a bill compelling street car compartes to issue transfers on transfers. shall be confined in the Fulton Insane Asylum until cured. Haynes' bill compelling manufactur-

ers of fertilizers to print the formula

on the outside of the bag or box was y introduced a bill prohibiting the sale sent to engrossment. of intoxicants on the World's Pair compelling all electric light, telephone and telegraph companies to put their keep the issuance of marriage licenses wires under ground in cities of 100, secret for three months was passed by 000 inhabitants or over. Another Selph the Senate. bill provides that there shall be gas and electric light meter inspectors in all cities of 50,000 inhabitants or over.

THESDAY. Crawford, an aged and eccentric char-The Missouri House spent an hour acter, was struck and instantly killed or more this afternoon discussing the by an electric car Friday. She was "Jim Crow" bill and finally sent it to the wife of Tom Crawford, an itinerant engrossment without a roll call. The uni-rella mender and tinner, who debate was humorous and sharp, claims to have relatives who are prom-Crisp of Jackson and Williams of Scott inent in St. Louis. There is thought occupied most of the time, no speech- to be a history attached to the woes in opposition being made. The real man, but nothing is known here of fight will come on the final passage. her early antecedents. She was very Appropriation bills were introduced secretive.

institutions of learning and the civil list. The valued policy and the co-insurance bills were reconsidered in the among Indians in the vicinity of Ada, Senate and an amendment attached is said to have been occasioned by the making them apply to cities with 20,- mineral clause in the supplemental 000 inhabitants or more. The rating treaty which specified that lands con-

taining mineral ore could be allotted bill was laid over informally. The Indians believe that some of the The Senate alum bill, amended by Faris, was passed by a vote of 19 to best agricultural lands contain mineral 14. Senators opposed to the present and fear that if they should be allotted this land and afterwards it is law voting against the bill.

Senator Young's bill providing that found to contain mineral some mining the State should pay one-half of the company might oust them,

Every Silk Worm its Own Dyer. Washington: To displace the dyer day afternoon the first electric car and cause the silk worm to color slik naturally in any desired shade is the made its initial run between Broad object of a set of most interesting ex- and Fifteenth streets. The car carried periments which form the subject of a city officers and many other prominent special report to the State Depart, citizens. The trial was a pronounced ment from United States Consul At- success and regular service on that well at Roubaix, France. He says part of the line will be inaugurated that two French scientists have actu. this morning. Work is progressing ally succeeded in producing bright rapid'y on other streets, and the comcolors by feeding the silk worms with pany promises to have three miles in leaves washed over with red. Orange operation by March 1 and five miles and blue also have been produced.

He Feared Friday, the 13th. Safe Blowing is Charged. Paducah, Ky.: P. G. Frain, a

Evansville, Ind.: William Jackson, a negro, was sentenced to be hanged young barber, was arrested here Frifor the murder of Allen Blankenship, a watchman in the flouring mill. He at Dawson Springs, Ky., December knocked Blankenship in the head on 31. He was taken there at noon by the night of January 25 while the lat- Marshal F. M. Jackson. It is alleged Frain was implicated in blowing the week ago when Jackson was arraigned in the court and his trial set for Fri- postoffice safe, which was in a drue day, the 13th, he begged the court to store. After the outer door was change the date, claiming the date blown off, the burglars were frightened would bring him misfortune. The away. They took 15 cents from the cash register.

Sandoval to Buy Fire Engines, Glinten County Investors Caught. Sandoval, III.: The Village Board Carlyle, Ill.; The turf investment at a special meeting Friday voted to companies in St. Louis and Chicago purchase a new gasoline fire engine at caught a large number of suckers in cost of \$1,000. This, in addition to Clinton county. A conservative esthe hand engine now in use, will af timate places the amount at \$15,000. ford the town excellent fire protect Of this amount more than one-half was contributed by citizens of Carlyle and the immediate vicinity. Miner Crushed to Death.

Arrested on Murder Charge. Bloomington, Ill.: Falling slate Evansville, Ind .: John T. Willia rushed Louis White, a miner, in the haft at Colfax Friday. He was dead charged with murder at Paris, Tenn. when found. A wife and seven chil- was arrested here Saturday night by Chief of Police Fred Hucke,

CHICAGO LABOR UNIONS PLAN TO BUILD TEMPLE



canned for the stockyards district planned for the slockyards unarretis to be the second realization of Sir
Walter Besant's dream when he wrote
"All Sorts and Conditions of Man."
The first "Palace of Delight" stands
in London, a monument to the novelist
who pictured it in his story of Lonunions and there arose in the heart of the east end on Mile-End ror 1.

Model for Chicago's "Palace of Dalight." Chicago's "Palace of Delight"-oth- | eled after the "impossible" dream

don's east end. When Besaut wrote his novel he spoke of his dream as "impossible," but his novel aroused the laboring men of London and traphilanthropists and the guilds and packers, too, are expected to come to the heart the financial air of the necessary and the financial air of the necessary and the financial air of the necessary are the and maintenance is guaranteed. The packers, too, are expected to come to the financial air of the scheme, and which is a continuation of White-

WOMEN LEAD STRANGE LIVES.

Curious Little Community in the City and concurrent resolution was made a of Washington.
As curious a little community as

Tuesday at 2 p. m.
Two bills by Senator Jewell, forbidcould be discovered anywhere in the world is that to be found in a large ding Sunday theaters and the selling of "standing-room-only" seats, were house in the city of Washington. All the members (some thirty or more) A bill by Bradley of St. Francois, are women, and they live together and share everything in common, the head regulating express charges, was killed, of the little community being an eldwith only six votes in the affirmative. erly lady, who is supposed to receive revelations from the unseen world. After a spirited debate, the factoryaspection law was laid over for infor-Save for this belief the women are in mation by the House, after a special no sense cranks, but respectable and mmittee had recommended that its industrious persons, some of them provisions apply only to cities of 100,well educated and well-to-do, blameless lives. They have full liber-There will be a public hearing on the ty, and are bound by no particular religious belief. Even the main prin-Jefferson Club election bill tomorrow Public hearings were held on the

ciple upon which they are unitedcellbacy—is only binding while they remain in the sisterhood. They are free to leave and get married when-ever they please. They aim at being self-supporting and living indepen-dently of the outside world. Nothing is purchased that can be produced on the premises, and the members even include a dentist and a doctor. They live. in short, just like a large happy family, except that there are no men

"PADDY" DIVVER IS DEAD.

tion of Jefferson Club Democrats ar rived on a noon train and spent the af ternoon with members of the Senate Was One of the Most Noted Chargo and House working up sentiment on ters of New York. Patrick Divver, formerly a police submitted to take the place of the scustice of New York, and for years

A bill providing for an increase in his home in that city last week of the salaries of the Jackson County Cirpneumonia. cuit Judges was passed by the House ofter a spirited debate.

The Senate passed a bill making cially that branch of politics which chicken stealing at night a felony. centers about Tammany Hall, another of its most preminent and picturesque Senator Jewell of Kansas City Intro-

figures. He ruled the second assembly district with a rod of Iron, reducing to political submission one of the most cosmopolitan and reckless The committee substitute for the original Juvenile Court bill was reportdistricts of the city.

Ready to fight at the drop of a hat or even before the hat had time to drop, Divver held the leadership the more brutal elements of his constituency by sheer physical force. Alhis followers, even the humblest, an errand of mercy. Divver ruled the women of his district by the sheer force of kindness, generosity the word is not misused-love. Above all, he believed with the intentness of a single-thoughted mind, a creed in which one of the principal articles

was "Stand by your district and your district will stand by you." But the later reform wave, of which the election of Mayor Seth Low to 1901 was the apex, was too much for though not as greatly changed as had been prophesied, was still a city some what out of rapport with the second

assembly boss, and the continued ab bers laughed.

sence of Dick Croker, his faithful friend and leader, also disgruntled him with politics.

BATDICK DIVYED

Boston University Grateful. Rev. Dr. William F. Warren has re signed the presidency of Boston university, having been connected with that institution for many years. The trustees spread upon the records reso utions expressing the high esteem in which they held Dr. Warren and they further guaranteed him a salary of at least \$2,500 a year for life, be that when a man has spent the best years of his life in the harness he has earned the right to be more or free from financial care.

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Lady Minto, wife of the governor eneral of Canada, and her sister, the



comed by Washington society since they have become guests at the British embassy. Both were entertained Mrs. Roosevelt giving a luncheon

THEIR SECRET WAS OUT.

Mischievous Washington Pages Have Fun With Young Couple.

A newly married couple sauntered leisurely around statuary hall in the capitol the other day, trying hard to appear unconscious. Stopping on one of the echo stones to gaze at a new ful pages looking for a joke. One of the pages hurried to another echo stone, and in a whisper said: "When did you get married?"

The couple looked at one another bride blushed and the young man looked miserable. They looked all around the hall, but discerned noth

"When did you get married?" again came the mysterious words. Awestricken and looking extremely foolish the bride and groom fled from the hall.—St. Louis Republic.

Asher C. Hinds, clerk to the speaker of the house of representatives in Washington, is a parliamentarian of that a question asked the other day by Congressman Sattuc knocked him out. Debate on the Philippine currency bill had been dragging along wearily, each successive orator having his time extended. One member so cured double indulgence of this kind and then Mr. Shattuc inquired with portentous solemnity: "Mr. Speaker, if this discussion is continued indefinitely how long will it take to reach a vote?" 'Mr. Hinds did not see the intentional bull for a moment, but realized the situation when the mem-

Come to think of it, life is made up of but one day at a time. Neither tomorrow nor yesterday is ours. To make the best of every day is the secret of a happy life. In making the best of every day business and pleas ure are equally cared for and perfec tion is made of the well doing of trifles. So each morning plan well and each day endeavor to live out the The world is full of good things and beautiful things if one sets out to look for them. In this may be found the secret of a successful and happy

Prof. W. T. Hand of the Mississipp agricultural college has been on a acquaintance said to him: "You do not find much of an agricultural na-ture here, do you?" "Oh, I am picking up a few hints," answered the professor. "For instance, Wall street can give me points for a lecture on watering stock; your 'tenderloin' seems to be given over to the sowing of wild onts and your street cars beat hay

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